

NEW YORK HORSES FOR HUNT RACES

Five Metropolitan Stables Have Entries for Huntingdon Valley Events

CHALLENGE CUP IS FEATURE

At least five metropolitan stables have entries for various events at the Huntingdon Valley Hunt Races on Saturday.

H. G. Bourne's well-known flat horse, Mammoth, will run in the Abington cup race and will be backed by the New York contingent. Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords is bringing up Snare from Haverle Grace for this race, and Mr. Marshall's handmaster will also be brought up.

Richard Whitner, of New York, is out to win the blue ribbon event of the Huntingdon Valley Challenge Cup race—with his horse Galley West.

This entry gives the victor almost national importance, as Ralph Beaver Saxe-burger's Wolverton II, the winner of many important races, William C. H. Finch, the victor in the Rose Tree Hunt, and the winner of the Toland's Lakewood, Hildeway's Dooly and other fine cross-country horses are in the event.

The New York owners are coming over with a party of friends and it is expected that they will see one of the best hunt race meetings that they have ever witnessed.

TWO BODIES FOUND IN RIVER

Neither is identified, but One Had Letter to Frank Dowling

The bodies of two men floating in the Delaware River were recovered yesterday by the harbor police. The first, found by the crew of the tugboat Steady near the Race street wharf, was that of a man about thirty-five years old, five feet seven inches tall and of a sandy complexion.

The other body was that of a man about forty-five years old, but the same height and weight of the other. He was dressed in working clothes and a letter addressed to Frank Dowling, 702 North Front street, was found in his pocket. The body was found floating off the Penn Treaty wharf by patrolboat No. 1. Both bodies were taken to the morgue.

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HOBO COLLEGE ONLY LACKS ZIPPY YELL TO GET STARTED

It Has Campus, One-Man Faculty and Everything—Even Pork Chops, When Student Committee Is Active

With no ceremony further than a few bars of "Nellie Was a Lady" picked out on the square piano by one of the faculty, the Hobos College opened recently at 822 Ridge avenue.

This institution, the first of the sort in Philadelphia, is supported partly by the names of the Hobos Foundation and partly by sporadic philanthropy.

For the purposes of this undertaking the rent of the four-story building had been paid for an indefinite number of months by Mr. How, known more generally as the "Millionaire Hobo."

The building is still minus window glass, plumbing and furniture, but all these, it is hoped, will follow Mr. How's return to Philadelphia later in the month.

Necessarily, then, the curriculum of the college is limited; in fact, it amounts to no more at present than a weekly lecture by Prof. A. J. Carey on what is what in the present economic situation and a regular distribution of the "Hobo News" and "The Voice of Labor."

Faculty Highly Specialized

For the present the staff of the college consists of the local division of the Brotherhood of Casual and Migratory Workers, an organization with international ramifications, of which Dr. How is president.

A careful distinction is drawn between the species "hobo" and the genus "hobo." Hobos are or less definitely excluded. The following example appears in the questionnaire: "Provided every objection you could logically offer were satisfactorily met, would you admit theoretically the virtue in certain circumstances of labor?"

On this shibboleth, it is said, many applicants fall down.

There are now about fifteen students enrolled in the college, though with the advent of cool weather it is expected the enrollments will reach to 200.

Tuition is, of course, free, and maintenance, though the last, is at times a bit precarious.

It Has Its Own Campus

One may approach the college through the campus or back yard, though for ordinary purposes the Ridge avenue entrance is more commonly used.

The downstairs room, or, as there is some inclination to call it, Immobility Hall, extends back about twenty feet to a sort of orstrum, behind which is hung a strip of matting.

A small section of the hall is given over to the library, whose archives include two-year-old copies of the standard magazines, rather recent numbers of radical publications and a ragged paper-bound edition of the "Ballad of Reading Gaol."

The walls display a few antique brewery calendars, a plate of designs for tattooing, Eugene V. Debs and a pair of crossed tools, a framed newspaper cut out of the morning.

American flags done in crayon by one of the Fine Arts faculty. There is also, close to the orstrum, the square piano, the gift of one of the college's many friends.

Breakfast was in earnest consultation. Tim Lyons, a student who matriculated only last evening, painfully bound his shoes with a bit of twine went outside and returned with four pounds of pork chops beneath his arm.

Falls Three Stories; Asks Score

Minneapolis, Oct. 2.—While a crowd watched a World Series bulletin board yesterday Lester Garconu, thirty-five years old, a window washer, fell from a third-story ledge to the sidewalk.

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